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VOL. 29, NO. 36 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — TUES., MAY 31, 1932

Current Comment

Washington, D. C.—A decision by the Supreme Court of the United States recently rendered is of special interest to all the oil producing states. The decision holds that a state has the power and authority to limit the production of oil and gas from wells within the state "to the amount of the reasonable daily market demand," and also to require ratable production of oil taken from a common source of supply. This decision supports the proration scheme of limiting oil production as provided by the statutes of Oklahoma and some other states and should go far to help restore order to the badly demoralized oil business as well as to prevent waste of a great natural resource.

One of the activities of the Hoover Administration directed toward the lessening of unemployment, which has been extremely effective, although but little publicity has attended it, is that which has been carried on by the Committee on Home Modernizing of the Department of Commerce. Thism mittee has been conducting a campaign to stimulate property improvement in various communities and has met with remarkable success. A survey of the campaign shows that about 25 million dollars will be spent on labor and materials by the middle of the summer. Among the cities included in the report recently issued by the committee are Spokane, Washington, with pledges of $4,100,000, Cincinnati, $4,500,000, Duluth, $3,700,000, Lincoln, Nebraska, $800,000, Birmingham, Alabama, $1,000,000, Taunton, Massachusetts, $550,000. The largest amount pledged by any city was $10,500,000 in Portland, Oregon. Pledges made in other cities range from $50,000 to $100,000. Certainly the expenditure for labor and material to the gross amount of 25 million dollars must materially relieve the employment situation. The committee will furnish on request data in connection with modernization campaigns, together with suggestions on home improvement. Inquiries should be directed to the Department of Home Modernizing, Washington, D. C.

The new taxation bill struck rough weather in the Senate. For two days while the exise tax on oil was under consideration the debate was stormy and furious. Even mild-mannered Arthur Capper, Senator from Kansas, raised his soft voice to a shout as he demanded protection for Kansas oil, while old-fashioned Democratic senators like Hull, of Tennessee, declaredwith intense conviction that the new duties "constitute a monstrous legislative outrage." After two days of this sort of thing a vote was taken and oil remained in the bills by a majority of 6—43 to 37. A little later a tax on imported coal also was kept in the bill by a similar vote, and it is probable that a tax on imported lumber and copper will be similarly imposed.

All these special import taxes are in reality tariffs and that was what the fight was all about. Logical and consistent Democrats insisted that such levies had no place in a tax bill, and would not be good Democratic doctrine even in a tariff bill. But they were overridden by other Democrats who felt that their first duty was to protect the industries of their own states. And so it happened that 18 Democrats voted for these tariffs while only 16 Republicans voted against them. So it looks as if, in the language of a capital reporter, the Democrats in the Senate had nailed down the coffin lid on the historic argument of their party that the Republican ideas about the efficacy of protective tariffs were all wrong. For two years or more the Demacratic National Headquarters here in Washington has been denouncing the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and obviously building up sentiment to make it an important issue in this year's campaign. But now the elaborate house of cards they have been constructing has fallen about their ears. For how can the Democratic party consistently criticize the Hawley-Smoot law when 18 Democratic Senators put through tariff duties far more drastic than any in that act?

One result of the protracted Senate debate has been to post-

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. F. R. ANDERSON OPENS OFFICES IN SAN JOSE TODAY

Today Dr. Frank R. Anderson, who for the past six years has maintained offices in the B. O. Curry building, opened offices at 1014, Medico-Dental building in San Jose. The Doctor is not deserting Campbell entirely, however, as he intends to maintain an office and regular office hours at his home on East Campbell avenue. He will be there mornings form 9 to 11, and evenings from 7 to 11.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical school, class of '24, and before coming to Campbell was a resident physician for two years at the County hospital. Here it was that Dr. Anderson made the wide acquaintance which has now, through a constantly growing practice, necessitated the opening of offices in San Jose.

Friends of Dr. Anderson here in Campbell feel that his abilities require a wider scope, and are glad to see him make this decision, and are equally glad that he is going to remain available to his patients in this vicinity.

Dr. Anderson is a member of the staffs of the San Jose hospital, O'Connor's Sanitarium, and is visiting obstetrician and gynecologist at the county hospital, where he has done much valuable work.

Civically, the Doctor has not been idle, finding time to direct the Chamber of Commerce, through the year 1931; he has directed the Community Chest drive; has been a member of the Community Council, and has lent aid to every progressive move which has been set afoot in this community ever since his arrival here. He goes to San Jose with the best wishes of his many friends.

The Utili Dulci group of the Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. W. H. Stray Thursday, June 2, at 2 p. m. A good attendance is desired, as there is work and special business.

Al Moorland, cashier at the local branch of the American Trust company, spent a two-week vacation in the Hawaiian islands. He returned Monday.

The Busiest Person in Town

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

NEW PLUMBING FIRM OPENS UP ON R.R. AVENUE

M. Anderson and H. O. Lewis have established a plumbing and repairing business in the building on the corner of Railroad and Campbell avenues. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Lewis have been in business in Willow Glen for some time doing contract in that vicinity. Mr. Lewis is an experienced steam engineer.

They have a good display of material in their shop, and expect to install more in the near future. They do all kinds of plumbing repair work, and are experienced in the installation of new fixtures. While owning property in San Jose and Willow Glen, they expect to move their place of residence to this village.

Punditas Meet With Mrs. Mark Purmort Wednesday Afternoon

The last regular meeting of the season of the Pundita Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Mark Purmort on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road Wednesday afternoon.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president; Mrs. W. H. Stray, vice president; Mrs. Rose Hanger, secretary; Miss Anne Schulte, treasurer, and Mrs. Stanley Smith, parliamentarian.

Following the business session Mrs. W. E. Vaughn gave an interesting talk on "Small House Designing." A paper on "Landscaping," which had been prepared by Mrs. Miles Standish, was read by Mrs. Purmort.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting, and a social hour was enjoyed.

A picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry on Parr avenue, June 8, which will close the club year. Dinner will be served by the committee at 6:30 for members and their families.

Log Rollers To Put On Show At State Fair In Sacramento

State Fair, Sacramento, May 31—State Fair crowds this year will see one of the latest and most thrilling entertainment features when Pete Hooper and Sam Harris, world's champion log rollers, get into action in a large tank of water in front of the grandstand. A daily performance will be given during the fair, September 3 to 10.

Mounted on floating logs, wood blocks and wood balls, Hooper and Harris will give demonstrations of how timbermen perform difficult stunts.

The champions also will accept challenges from all husky hoofers from the timberlands, and it is probable that there will be many entries from among California lumberjacks.

Hooper and Harris, in addition to their world's champiinship, hold state titles for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. They have met and defeated many experts from the middle and western states.

Grange Auxiliary Holds All Day Picnic In Berkeley

Wednesday of last week the ladies auxiliary of Orchard City Grange enjoyed an all-day picnic meeting with Mrs. C. J. Gaiser at her home in Berkeley. Mrs. Gaiser is a former resident of Campbell and a member of the auxiliary. The next meeting of the Grange auxiliary will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell on Toyon avenue, Friday, June 10. This will be an all day picnic meeting and the last meeting before summer vacation. At this meeting final details of a forthcoming apron bazaar will be arranged.

Present at the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Leland Jones, president of the organization; Mrs. Jessie K. McChesney, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. Annie Keesling, Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew, Mrs. L. L. Merrill, Mrs. C. E. Buck, Mrs. G. Dolphin, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Sutter, Mrs. Edna Keesling, Mrs. Leone Keesling, Mrs. Flora Raabe, Mrs. Henry Skow, Mrs. Mary Parkhill, Mrs. Y. Brundett, Mrs. Gaiser, Miss Betty Keesling, and Miss Emma Gaiser.

FRANK S. NEWCOMB DIES AT HIS HOME; ILL FOR FOUR DAYS

The familiar figure of F. S. Newcomb will be seen no more on the streets of Campbell. The kindly old gentleman passed away Friday morning at his home on Campbell avenue. He had been ill for several days.

Frank S. Newcomb was 77 years of age, and a native of New York. He had been a resident of Campbell for the past 27 years. A retired horticulturist, Mr. Newcomb was an active member of the Orchard City Grange, and was treasurer of that organization for a number of years.

Funeral services were held today (Tuesday) from the Melvin chapel in Los Gatos, and interment was made at Los Gatos cemetery. Pallbearers were A. C. Keesling, H. G. Keesling, William Woodbury, E. K. Clendenning, H. C. Hutton and W. C. Coupland. Rev. J. H. Bennett conducted the services, and Dr. W. I. Merrill was soloist.

Surviving Mr. Newiomb are his widow, Ida R. Newcomb, and sons, H. S. Newcomb of Vineland, E. L. and N. J. Newcomb of Montclair, N. J., and Gilbert R. Newcomb oof Campbell.

Mrs. C. W. Wolff Entertains At Bridge Last Tuesday

Mrs. Clarence W. Wolff of San Jose presided over a bridge luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Peake's Tea Room. This is one of a series of parties which Mrs. Wolff is giving for her San Jose and Campbell friends.

The dainty table appointments were in pastel shades of pink, green and yellow. Contract and auction bridge were played during the afternoon and table prizes were awarded the high scores.

TRAGIC DEATH OF MILTON HEDEGARD STUNS COMMUNITY

The community was shocked by the tragic death of Milton Hedegard, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard of Winchester road, who was fatally burned while burning grass on the family place near the grammar school.

Milton, his brother Leo, and his father, were clearing the yard when the former started to speed up the blaze with gasoline. Leo attempted to dissuade him, and in the scuffle for possession of the container, Milton's clothes became saturated with gasoline, and a sudden flirting of the open can sloshed the fluid on the blaze, which was some distance away. Flame traveled up the stream, and ignited the gasoline on Milton's clothes, and a smaller amount on Leo's shirt sleeves. The younger brother, panicstricken, started to run, and before Leo or his father could catch him, he was so badly burned that efforts to save his life at the hospital were unavailing. Both Mr. Hedegard and Leo were badly burned in their attemut to extinguish the blaze.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Curry and Gripenstraw parlors, San Jose, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett and the Rev. A. S. Buell conducting the rites. A host of friends of the family were in attendance. Interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Richard Morton, Hugh Cramer, Robert Burrow, Horace Person, Philip Farley and Donald Mac Farlane, and honorary pall bearers, members of the deceased lad's Scout troop, were: Jack Clark, Ray Bradford, Everett Strong, Tom Farley, Homer Hyde, Robert James, Robert Brydon and Philip Covey.

Surviving are the youth's parents, his sister Esther, his brother, Leo and another brother, Sanford.

Mrs. Florine Peake Entertains At Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Elmer Moorish of Willow Glen was the honored guest at a luncheon last Tuesday given by Mrs. Florine E. Peake at her home on Wenchester road.

Covers were laid for eight at a daintily appointed table, centered with a lovely bouquet, beside which tall pink tapers burned in pink glass holders. Other bowls of flowers, all from the gardens of the hostess, added to the attractive setting of the room.

During the afternoon the guests, most of whom are themselves musicians, were favored with a number of delightful songs sung by Mrs. Moorish, soprano soloist at the Westminster Presbyterian church of San Jose. For some of the numbers the singer was her own accompanist, and for others, Mrs. G. S. Robson played.

Mr. and Mrs. Al West, Rudy Pine and Homer Allen spent the week-end and holiday at Lake Tahoe and Reno.

H. E. Hansen will attend a dinner and meeting of the Master Bakers Association of Santa Clara County Wednesday night at the Hotel De Anza in San Jose.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mrs. Putnam's Great Solo Flight Across the Atlantic—House Rejects Legalized Beer—Hoover Against Democratic Relief Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EXACTLY five years after Charles A. Lindbergh completed his epoch-making flight from New York to Paris, Amelia Earhart, who is new Mrs. G. P. Putnam, landed in Ireland after the first solo flight across the Atlantic ever made by a woman. The intrepid young aviator had started for Paris, but a burned out exhaust manifold and other motor trouble led her to descend at Culmore near Londonderry. She had made the distance from Harbor Grace, N. F., in 14 hours and 54 minutes, and landed without injury to herself or her plane. It was her second crossing of the ocean by plane, but the other time, in 1928, she was merely a passenger with Wilmer Stulz and Lou Gordon.

Mrs. G. P. Putnam

"I made this flight just for fun," said Mrs. Putnam after landing, and she admitted her achievement meant nothing to aviation. Nevertheless, she was the recipient of innumerable congratulatory messages, from President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald among others, and when she flew on to London in a borrowed plane she was given a great ovation. She was the guest of Ambassador Mellon who, with members of his embassy, met her at the Hanworth airdrome. Mrs. Putnam said she was going to Paris and would leave Europe for home about June 9.

Besides being the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, this young American girl set a new speed record for the crossing and also bettered the distance record for women set by Ruth Nichols at 1,977.6 miles. Her distance was 2,026.5 miles.

LEGALIZED beer lost another fight, and won't have a chance again until the national conventions meet in June and go into spasms over the wet and dry planks for their platforms. Following the example set by the senate, the house rejected the O'Connor-Hull resolution legalizing and taxing 2.75 per cent beer. The vote was 169 to 228, and technically was on the motion to discharge the ways and means committee from further consideration of the bill, which if carried would have brought the measure before the house. The two parties were nearly evenly split in the vote.

Apparently the wets had lost 18 votes since March 14, when the house rejected a resolution for resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment, but Representative Rainey explained that the shift meant some anti-prohibitionists had realized that their only logical move is to continue the fight for resubmission.

SOME peculiar things are resulting from the prohibition controversy. The Democrats of Texas, formerly very dry, in their state convention adopted a resolution proposing resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment to the states. The measure was carried by a vote of 851 to 564 after what amounted almost to a riot. President Hoover, it was reliably reported in Washington, abandoned his attitude of aloofness and took an active part in framing a mildly moist plank for the Republican national platform, so mild that it probably would not seriously offend the drys and probably would not satisfy the wets. Deets Pickett, Democrat and dry leader among the Methodist reformers, announced that Franklin Roosevelt's moderately wet pronouncement would be satisfactory to the dry Democrats because that probably was as far as he ever would go.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho says he is not going to attend the Republican national convention, and there are indications that he will sulk in his tent throughout the campaign. His determination to stay away from the gathering in Chicago was something of a blow to the drys, who had counted on him to lead their forces in the convention and to introduce their dry plank.

PRESIDENT HOOVER voiced his opposition to the Democratic proposals of big government bond issues for construction of federal public works as a measure for relief of unemployment. In the same statement from the White House he further urged his own plan of legislation to permit loans by the reconstruction finance corporation to states for relief of destitution and to public and private agencies for income-producing projects. Huge outlays for federal public buildings and similar works he said would be wasteful and destructive of the public confidence essential to economic recovery.

The Democratic leaders indicated they would fight the President on this issue even at the risk of prolonging the session of congress, which already appears likely to run on until after the national conventions have been held. Senator Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, introduced a bill carrying out Mr. Hoover's ideas. It would provide the reconstruction finance corporation with $1,500,000,000 additional capital for loans for self-liquidating projects that would furnish jobs for the unemployed.

Senator Bronson Cutting, the "progressive" Republican from New Mexico, followed with a bill providing for just the kind of relief aid which the President had opposed, and in introducing it Cutting made a caustic attack on Mr. Hoover. The Cutting bill carries three billion dollars for road construction and two billions for rivers and harbors work as well as public buildings and other federal works.

COMMITTEE hearings on Representative Fred Britten's bill to place the Hawaiian islands under an army or navy commission began and attracted a large number of witnesses and spectators. Among the former was Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother-in-law of Lieut. Thomas Massie and his co-defendant in the recent sensational murder trial in Honolulu. Testimony was heard from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; other army and navy officers, and Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent.

ELEVEN men of great national prominence sent to the Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate and house an earnest appeal of "lay aside every form of partisanship" and, with their party followers, to unite to balance the federal budget. The signers of this letter were: Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, Republican; Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Democrat; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Democrat; Gov. Joseph E. Ely of Masachusetts, Democrat; Alanson B. Houghton of New York, Republican; Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Republican; William H. Crocker of San Francisco, member of the Republican national committee; Charles Nagel of St Louis, Republican; Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, Democrat, and John Grier Hibben, retiring president of Princeton university, Republican.

N. M. Butler

Replies from the party leaders were prompt but scarcely satisfying. Senator Jim Watson, majority leader of the senate, said: "The letter is three months too late. We have done everything they suggest toward a balanced budget, but we are hindered by special interests. There have been no signs of partisanship at any time."

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic floor leader on the tax bill, said: "There has been no partisanship in the house or senate on the problem of balancing the budget. This legislation will be achieved without any spirit of partisanship."

Other senators took occasion to praise themselves and their opponents for nonpartisan and wise action, and then all went ahead with their scrapping over the tariff features of the revenue bill.

PRESIDENT P. B. CAREY of the Chicago Board of Trade went down to Washington and conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and took occasion to make the fiercest attack on the federal farm board and its doings that has been heard. He called the board's record a "ghastly smear" and said its result had been the almost complete abolishment of the open, competitive market which required 75 years to establish. He declared wheat could and would advance if the board were forced by congress to desist at once from its "senseless efforts," and said he could appoint a committee of six members of the Chicago Board of Trade who "in a short time, and with absolutely no drain on the taxpayer, could and would dispose of all the government wheat for cash at a steadily advancing price with the inevitable favorable reflection on the general condition of the country."

Mr. Carey selected a rather unfavorable time for his attack, inasmuch as just then the wheat market showed a decided tendency toward higher prices. J. C. Stone, chairman of the farm board, seized his advantage and replied sharply to Mr. Carey's assault. He said: "Wheat is the only great major commodity which for the last five months show a definite upward tendency. Its influence under the present favorable statistical position may well lead other commodities to higher ground. That opportunity will not be risked in the hands of the people in a group representing those who have grown rich from the profits gained by market manipulation."

SOCIALISTS, meeting in national convention in Milwaukee, nominated Norman H. Thomas of New York for President and James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania for second place on the ticket. Mr. Thomas, who was the party's candidate in 1928, said his campaign would be a war against the Republican and Democratic parties and against "the kingdom of poverty." Before the nomination, which was by acclamation, Mr. Thomas defeated an attempt to commit the Socialist party to confiscation of the principal industries of the nation. Mrs. Victor Berger of Milwaukee declined the nomination for Vice President, so Mr. Maurer was chosen by acclamation.

The Communist party was to hold its convention in Chicago May 28 and 29, and there seemed no doubt that it would nominate William Z. Foster for President and James W. Ford of Alabamo, a negro, for Vice President.

SAMUEL SEABURY has been making things exceedingly uncomfortable for Mayor James J. Walker of New York in the investigation of metropolitan politics and finances conducted by the Hofstadter legislative committee. There were many things for the mayor to explain, and so he went before the committee and tried to explain them. The most serious of these matters were thus listed:

Mayor Walker

His acceptance of $26,535.51 worth of bonds, for which he had not paid, from J. A. Sisto, when the latter's company was seeking stricter municipal control of taxicabs.

How he happened to take with him to Europe in 1927 a $10,000 letter of credit which had been purchased for cash by J. Allan Smith, a promoter of the Equitable Coach company, who later made good a $3,000 overdraft.

Why William J. Scanlan's payments to Dr. William Walker, the mayor's brother, for medical services were usually 50 per cent of the commissions Scanlan received for sales of equipment to the street cleaning department and the department of sanitation.

Why Scanlon's check for $6,000, part of a commission paid on the sale of material to the city, was found in the bank account of Walker's missing fiscal agent, Russell T. Sherwood.

To explain the $15,000 in fees paid him through Sherwood for "legal fees" by a corporation which had its own regular attorneys.

The relationship between himself and Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn, who it has been indicated, was interested in the Equitable Coach company and the application of a Queens Bus company that was a more recent applicant for a franchise.

His financial transactions, his bank deposits and expenditures.

Early in the week it became known that the federal authorities had become interested in the revelations and were investigating Mayor Walker's status as an income taxpayers for the years 1928 and 1929.

THERE is good reason to believe that the Lausanne conference on reparations will do nothing definite before early next year. The French are ready with a proposition, which Great Britain is said to favor, calling for a temporary extension of the Hoover moratorium, and if this is adopted the reparations problems will be turned over to expert commissions which may or may not report in the fall. Edouard Herriot, who will be the boss of the French government, either as premier or minister of foreign affairs, declared he fully approved a statement by Senator Paul-Boncour that France's program remains national security, arbitration and disarmament, in the order named. His policy as to reparations, he said, was: First, maintain European solidarity; second, permit no rupture in the equilibrium between credits and debts at the expense of the French taxpayer.

M. Herriot

Although receptive to the suggestion of armament reductions, the radical-socialist leader strongly approved the plan presented at the Geneva conference by Andre Tardieu. This plan calls for international security through an international police force to be supervised by the League of Nations.

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Chief Operator's Broadcast Tells How Calls "Across the Pond" Are Handled

Here is the switchboard of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York where radio telephone calls to foreign countries are handled. With operators and a supervisor at their positions, only the names at the top of the board serve to distinguish it in appearance from a long distance switchboard almost anywhere in the country. In the oval is Miss Grace Kelly, chief operator of the foreign service department, who in a recent interview broadcast from station WINS told of some of the interesting features of the work in the overseas operating room.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued from Page One)

pone indefinitely the adjournment of Congress. A week ago there was a general feeling, at least a hope, that Congress might ajourn by June 10, in time for those who desired to do so to attend the Republican National Convention which will meet June 14, But that hope has now been given up and the announcement is made that Congress will remain in session straight through the period of both national conventions and until its work is completed. Four vital measures yet remain to be disposed of—the tax bill, all the appropriation bills, the economy bill and the relief measures. Regarding these last, the relief measures, a somewhat singular situation has arisen. A few days ago Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, laid before the Senate a plan which contemplated a bond issue of $2,300,000,000 of which $300,000,000 was to be lent to the states for relief purposes when applied for and 2 billion dollars to be extended by the Federal government in construction works to provide employment. President Hoover called Senator Robinson and some other Senate leaders into conference and suggested that instead of a bond issue, the capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should be increased to the amount necessary to meet the requlrements both for public works and for direct relief, and it is understood that a bill to carry this suggestion into effect is being prepared. In a radio address a day or two after Senator Robinson's proposal was laid before the Senate, Governor Alfred E. Smith presented what he called his ten point plan for recovery. In many respects this plan was identical with proposals that already have been made by President Hoover. It differed from them, however, in two radical particulars, one being a demand for a bond issue of not less than 2 billion dollars, and the other a demand for a tax on beer. And then after another day or two Speaker Garner, evidently believing that as a candidate for President he also would be expected to present a plan, offered his idea of a relief program, his proposal being a sort of hodge podge concocted by drawing features from the "Robinson plan," the "Smith plan," and President Hoover's suggestions. About the only new thing in the "Garner plan" was the proposal that a tax of one third of a cent a gallon on gasoline should be levied to pay interest on the bonds which he proposed to have issued. The "Roosevelt plan," "Ritchie plan," "Byrd plan," and so on down the line of Democratic aspirants for the presidency remain yet to be divulged. The net result is a plethora of plans and a paucity of performance which leaves the country guessing as to what really will be done. The best bet is that when the measure finally is whipped into shape it will be seen to conform more nearly to the suggestions President Hoover has made than any of the other proposals which have been offered. This Congress has shown an interesting propensity, first to reject the President's recommendations, then to get into complete confusion, and finally to come round to them.

Ruth Adele Roberts Presents Pupils in Dance Recital

Miss Ruth Adele Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Roberts of the grammar school faculty, will present her pupils in an evening of aesthetic dancing in the grammar school auditorium this Friday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. The little folks will appreciate having their parents and friends come out to see their work. The entertainment is open to the public, and is free.

Following are the names of those taking part in the program, and their offerings:

"Fireflies," by a group of pupils; "Yankee Doodle," Georgene Lloyd; "Merry Mary, Quite Contrary," Carolyn Anderson; "Wing Foo," Betty J. Strickland; "Little Dolly," Mervelyn Russell; "Daffy-Down-Dilly," June Thompson; "Little Dutch Boy," Jacqueline Mitchell; "My Alice Blue Gown," Alice Hedegard; "French Maid," Jane Lee Hopkins; "Little Jockey, Marilyn Anderson; "Dawn Fairy," Joyce Rose; "Bell Boy," Lois Steinhard; "The Sleepy Town Express," Jacqueline Mitchell and group; "Russian Dance," Dorothy Penhall; "Garden Waltz, Geraldine Lloyd; "Gypsies," Jewell and Jeanette Abbott; "A Grecian Flower Girl," Barbara Jones; "The French Doll," Doroothy Penhall; "Hawaiian Hula, "Geraldine Lloyd; "Spanish Senoritas," Lois Steinhard and Barbara Jones; "A Happy Thought," Dorothy Kinder; Little Gentlemen," Dorothy Penhall and Barbara Mitchell; "Balloon Dance," Lois Steinhardt; "Clown Dance, group.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts is accompanist.

Whole Wheat Bread sliced or unsliced Taste Good Bakery

Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall the Ada Rebekah lodge will hold election and installation of officers for the coming term. Officers will be installed by members of the drill team.

George Delwig, manager, announces that the Bernhardt store in Campbell will not close, as rumored.

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Campbell News Jots

At the next meeting of the Orchard City Grange, June 14, a "home economics" program will be held, and Flag day observed.

Rev. A. S. Buell, president of the Santa Clara County Methodist Ministers association, presided over a picnic held by that group at the Memorial park in Los Gatoos last Monday. Mrs. Buell accompanied him.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Orr at the O'Connor Sanitarium Friday, a son, Charles Raymond, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon spent the week-end with friends at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Keesaman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rice and sons left Saturday for Clear Lake, where they spent the holiday week-end.

The G. B. Rodeck and C. H. Antrim families visited their sister, Miss Mary Rodeck, the past week-end.

M. J. Bohnett was one of the many visitors enjoying the beauties of Yosemite park over the holiday week-end.

The annual picnic of the Country Woman's club will be held Monday, June 6, at Los Gatos municipal park. Cars will leave from the library at 10:30 a. m. and every one will be provided with transportation. Each member will bring her own dishes and silver, sandwiches and a table dish. Coffee will be furnished. Every member is urged to attend.

Beautiful bungaow piano to be sold at Campbell at once at a real bargain. Will take most any terms. For location and full particulars write C. F. Hendrick, P. O. Box 575 Walnut Creek, Calif.

Famous Fossil Fields of Northeastern Utah

The finds of dinosaurian and other prehistoric reptilian remains, uncovered in the Dinosaur National monument, in the northeastern part of Utah, have never been duplicated in any other part of the world in number or scientific interest. A great variety of material has been taken from this fossil field, which was discovered in 1905 by Prof. E. B. Douglass of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, and who explored the place year after year until the work was taken up by the Smithsonian institution. Altogether more than 400,000 pounds of material, including bones and matrix, have been secured. The most remarkable prize secured was the complete skeleton of the largest Brontosaurus known to science—"The Apatosauros Louisae," as it was named in honor of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. It is 100 feet long and 20 feet high and stands in the Hall of Vertebrate Paleontology in Pittsburgh. Probably in life it weighed 20 tons.

Plant Food Furnished by Natural Processes

Every time lightning flashes fertilizer is added to the earth, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau.

Ozone of the lower atmosphere, ammonia, and oxides of nitrogen are produced by the electrical discharge of the thunderbolt in the atmosphere, Doctor Humphreys explained. All of these synthetic chemicals made by lightning react with water in the air. The ammonia dissolves in rain, becomes ammonium hydroxide and serves as plant food. The nitrogen oxides react with atmospheric water to form nitric and nitrous acids carried to earth to form soluble nitrates and nitrites which are good fertilizers.

Over 770,000,000 tons of 100 per cent nitrogen fertilizers are thus delivered to the soil each year, at the average of 12 pounds per acre a year. It is thus believed that regions where lightning is frequent and heavy may be more fertile because of this free gift of lightning-made nitrogen compounds.

How Should One Banish Tyranny of Insomnia?

Since an Austrian scientist has discovered the sleep control center of the brain, may we ask if it were like a push button? This is the utility of the discovery most desired. We resent, and bitterly, the power of insomnia to work its will with us. It is a tyrant that is indifferent to our railings.

Physiology and psychology seem closely related in the human quality of sleep. It is a comfortable doctrine that if your unconscious repose is quite regularly but five hours out of the twenty-four, that that is all "your system requires"; but there is the lassitude, depression and exhaustion of the long day, to refute any such conclusion.

Sleep, that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, must somehow be made to tend to its knitting, F. H. Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, concludes. Probably the victim knows ways to enforce this, but they are inconvenient and often impossible. Run ten miles and you will sleep ten hours. No doubt; but when and where can one run ten miles without being taken for a lunatic? And one's hours must be occupied in making a living.

Cloaks Now Priceless

Oddly enough, or characteristically enough, the British museum in London is said to have the finest collection of Hawaiian feather cloaks in existence. A good many examples are preserved in steel cases at the Bishop museum in Honolulu, where they are shown to the public only at intervals. When the missionaries from New England went to the islands about 110 years ago, feather cloaks were still in use. Later, when the frantic hunt for the cloaks as museum pieces began, in consequence of the extinction of the birds from whose feathers they were made, several were found in New England, one having been made into a lining for a buffalo robe!

Hawaiian Cloaks Now Prized by Collectors

Yellow was the royal color in old Hawaii, as it was in imperial China. Kamehameha granted his warriors the right to wear feather cloaks and helmets much as the knights of medieval Europe used their crests and coats-of-arms. Only men were permitted to weave the cloaks, working the yellow feathers into firm webbing. Some of the cloaks were full length, others were shoulder capes with designs worked into them in red feathers. From the long cloaks one realizes how tall some of the warriors must have been; and it is self-evident that they must have been imposing figures with the brilliant yellow garments wrapped about their mahogany-hued bodies, the yellow helmets on their proud heads. The helmets, incidentally, are pure Greek or Roman in design. The salute of the warriors was the uplifted arm of the Roman legionnaire, revived by Mussolini for his Fascists. And here is a field for considerable speculation.

The cloaks are now, especially valuable because the little yellow birds, the "o-o" and the "mamo," are extinct. The plumage of thousands of the birds went into one long cloak. In modern Hawaii, when the descendants of the old race meet on state occasions, the visitor sees them resplendent in yellow capes, cloaks and helmets, fashioned, alas, of crepe paper! Sic transit gloria mundi!

Renaissance Period of World's Great Advance

The Renaissance (literally the "rebirth") may be defined briefly in the phrase of a great classical scholar, Sir Richard Jebb, as "the whole process of transition in Europe from the medieval to the modern order." The movement, the beginnings of which are associated with Petrarch (1304-74) and the humanists of the Fourteenth century in Italy, was stimulated by the momentous events of the Fifteenth century—particularly the fall of Constantinople, which drove Byzantine scholars with the literature of Greece into Western Europe, the invention of printing, and the discovery of America. This "rebirth" or "awakening," which spread to France and northern Europe in the Sixteenth century, was especially noticeable in the development of what are called the "fine arts." In Italy it led to great advances in expressional painting and sculpture, and to a return to classical design of architecture; in France it developed especially in art and letters under Louis XII and Francis I; in Britain the movement expressed itself most notably in literature, following upon the impulse to classical learning given by Erasmus, Colet, Moore, and others; while in Germany the movement became associated with the Reformation.

Not in Stock

Dad had developed a bad cold and in talking to a friend said he had been having the "sniffles." Later, when a younger member of the family returned from the drug store where he had been sent for cough drops, he reported that the man said he didn't have any.

"What? A drug store that hasn't cough drops on sale!"

"Well, it was like this," sonny admitted. "I forgot what the name of them was, so thought it would be just the same if I asked for a box of sniffles, and the man said he didn't have anything like that."

Nerve-Wrecking

The understudy decided to protest against a "cut" in her wages. She burst into the theater manager's room.

"I can't stand the reduction in wages you propose to make," she commented. "In fact, I demand a raise. The work is bad for my nerves."

"Bad for your nerves!" echoed the manager. "You have merely to stand in the wings and listen to the piece."

She looked defiant.

"Yes, that is the reason," came her reply.

It's Simple at That

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw a cow being milked.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure," he replied. "You give the cow some breakfast food and water and then drain the crankcase."

Dads' Night Is Observed at Local Schools; P. T. A.

Thursday, May 26, was annual Fathers' night at the local high and grammar schools. At 6:30 a supper was served in the grammar school cafeteria to 150 people. The meeting which followed the well attended supper was held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Several selections by the grammar school orchestra opened the meeting, which was followed by the installation of the new officers of the P. T. A. of both schools. Mrs. George Blakeslee, first vice president of the sixth district, conducted the installation.

Officers installed foor the grammar school were Mrs. H. Redicker, president; Mrs. Warren Van Every, vice president; Mrs. S. G. Rice, secretary; Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Nichols, financial secretary; Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, parliamentarian.

High school officers installed were: Mrs. Robert Lear, president; Mrs. H. L. Kopp, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Noddin, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Stubbe, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Knowles, parliamentarian.

Professor Stafflebach of San Jose State, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the equalization measure, which closed the meeting.

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Fresh Every Morning

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Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Briardale String Beans, no. 2 can	19c
Westlake String Beans, no. 2 can	12 1-2c
Leslie Salt, 2 pkgs.	15c
Staley's Syrup, Crystal White,	13c
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 10 lbs.	34c
Buhach Insect Powder 1 1-2 oz. can	19c
Westlake Tomatoes, 2 1-2 can	10c
Bliss Coffee, 1 lb. can	25c
Pink Beans, 3 lbs, 14c; 6 lbs.	25c
Westlake Malt 3 cans	$1
Wheat and Rice Pops, both for	19c
Ridgway's Teaspoon Tea 1-2 lb. can	45c
Certo, bottle	23c
BAB-O, 2 cans	23c

FIELD'S STORE

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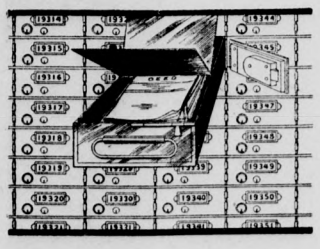

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Goodyear Zeppelin Tubes
Inner sealed like the U.S.S. Akron

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Save annoying stops for punctures

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Rims cleaned, rust scraped off. Minor bent places straightened. Wheels tested for alignment. Tubes and tires carefully applied. Old tires switched as desired.

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Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires

	Each	Pairs
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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Harry Smith, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Obren Kossich, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

Inedpendent Order of Odd Fellows Patriarchial Branch

Barnes Encampment No. 77 Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.

Ed. Mitchell,
Chief Patriarch.
A. E. BRYDON,
Scribe.

Small Wonder Greeks Venerated "Gas Plant"

Among the old inhabitants of country gardens, cultivated for their showy flowers and fragrance, there is none more enduring, once established and few which possesses more unusual characteristics than Dictamnus fraxinella, commonly called the gas plant or burning bush. In English gardens, where it is more extensively cultivated than in this country, it is known as fraxinella and dittany. Dittany or ditamy (obviously contractions of dictamnus) was the popular name of the plant a century or more ago. One finds reference to it and its properties (real and imaginary) in old prose and verse.

The ancient Greeks, no doubt, were familiar with the inflammable nature of the inflorescence. It would be only natural for those old Greeks to regard these strange burning bushes, growing on Mount Ida, the mystic birthplace of Zeus, with awe and superstition. Even in this enlightened day and age there is something almost uncanny about the way in which the flower heads are enveloped in a bluish flame when a lighted match is applied on a warm summer evening.

A well-established specimen of the gas plant will continue to thrive in the same spot for several generations. Instances have been reported of gas plants being in gardens, in the same positions, for more than a century.

Explosion of Krakatoa Believed to Be Record

The greatest explosion which the world has ever known took place in 1883 when the volcano, Krakatoa, located in the Sunda strait between Java and Sumatra, blew up. "At that time a huge crater stood there, with a rim of islands 2,600 feet above the sea," writes Charles Baker, Jr., in Boys' Life, the monthly publication of the Boy Scouts of America. "The whole cluster of islands were blown into bits, leaving a hole in the sea 1,000 feet deep; 3,600 vertical feet of rock were thrown aside.

"These explosions were caused by steam from sea water in the throat of the new crater meeting the first of the molten lava," continues Mr. Baker. "After the first explosions, water probably chilled the lava to a crust, enclosing enormous quantities of steam within. This finally burst through the chilled crust in the most violent explosion, hurling a vast mass of cool lava, pumice and dust into the air. The sound of the explosion was heard 3,000 miles away. Never before or since have sound waves carried so far on earth. Long tidal waves 50 feet high reached Cape Horn, South America, 7,818 miles away. Thirty-six thousand people were killed. Thousands of ships were destroyed or carried high and dry, far inland."

Explaining Natural Bridge

Natural bridge in Virginia was not formed by a river which has since been "lost." In limestone formations rain water percolates through the soil, enters the cracks and crevices in the rock and gradually enlarges them. It often follows some plane of stratification, hollowing out large, irregular rooms, then, finding a lower level, repeats the process. In places the intervening floor of rock breaks down and a lofty hall is formed. Then, if the roof of this hall falls in, there is a valley bounded with steep cliffs. In some places the floor between the two original levels is left, forming such a natural bridge as the one in Virginia.

Inspiration From the Past

It is to the Greeks that we owe the Doric, Ionic and Corinthian columns which still decorate so many of our churches. Among the famous Roman temples which have given inspiration for modern churches and public buildings may be cited the Maison Carree at Nimes, which was the model for the Richmond (Va.) state capitol and for the Madeleine in Paris. The Roman Pantheon, which gave the idea with its great dome for St. Sophia in Constantinople and St. Peter's in Rome and many another church, is perfectly preserved and is used today as a church.

Pelicans Had Been Too Long Fishermen's Pets

A discovery was made a short time ago, says the Detroit News, that many pelicans in Santa Monica bay, Calif., have never learned to fish for their daily subsistence. For years the pouch-billed water birds have dozed sleepily around the wharves and fishing vessels and lived entirely upon the fish proffered them by generous fishermen.

It was not necessary for these birds to skim the waves of the sea in pursuit of schools of fish and make the beautiful dives so attractive to observers; thus they never learned the art. But a condition occurred that almost spelled finis for such a languorous mode of living.

Rough seas drove the fish to quieter and deeper waters. Fishermen failed to make the usual catches and there was less food to toss to the birds. Some cases were found where birds had almost starved to death. That the condition was caused by a lack of schooling is proved by the fact that scores of regular birds found no difficulty in doing plenty of their own fishing.

Shakespeare Country

The Shakespeare country of England is visited every year by thousands of Americans who come to view the scenes associated with the life of the famous Bard of Avon. Stratford-on-Avon is easily reached from London in a few hours, and the entire district can be covered in a day's trip. Here are Shakespeare's birthplace, the church in which he was baptized and buried, the school he attended and the homes of his family and friends. Nearby, at Shottery, is the famous cottage where Ann Hathaway lived and where Shakespeare wooed her, and in the neighboring village of Wilmcote is the home of his mo'

Former Residents Win Marin Cup for Best Gardens

The following interesting item appeared in the Marin Herald of May 26. Mrs. Romer is known to most of our residents as Harriet Dunphy and they join the Press in extending congratulations to her and Mr. Romer.

We are printing the item entire as it may offer suggestions to some other Garden and Flower Lovers Clubs.

This prize garden is only three years old, made on raw ground, covered with wild morning glory.

The owners of the garden state that many of the choicest flowers came from Miss Moulton's Arden Nursery and the Gorden Ainsley gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romer, 26 Broadmoor avenue, in the Morningside Court district of San Anselmo have been awarded the cup offered by the Marin Garden Club for the best garden in Marin county planted and cared for exclusively by the owner and occupants of the home.

In judging of the many gardens entered in competition the judges considered:

1—10 Plan of garden in relation to house, view, surroundings.

2—10 Value of garden as an asset to neighborhood.

3—10 Plan or design of the garden itself.

4—20 Physical condition of plants, trees, shrubs, etc.

5—10 Quantity and quality of blooms.

6—15 Proper selection of varieties in carrying out plan.

7—5 Use of rare and novel plants.

8—10 Color.

9—10 Neatness of paths, garden, etc.

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R. S. PAYNE
WM. BEST CLARK

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

The 56 students who will graduate from the Campbell Union High school June 10 will attend a baccalaureate sermon this Sunday night at the Congregational church. Services will begin at 7:30, and will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

The Boy Scouts will hold a Parents' night this Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Alpha group of the Guild will not meet this Thursday but the third Thursday, June 16, when a picnic is being planned.

The Harriet Windsor group of the Guild will have a picnic luncheon with Mrs. A. B. Townsend on North Union avenue Thursday, June 2, at 1 o'clock. Members are asked to take sandwiches and one dish.

There are many birthday cake traditions. The most familiar is that the young man or woman who puts out all the candles with one puff will be married before the next birthday rolls around, while another year of singleness is foretold by every candle left burning.

By another version, the owner of the birthday and cake makes a wish as he or she blows, the time of its fulfillment being foretold by the candles that remain. There is a variant of this one whereby, if all the candles go out the guests are required to bring about the realization of the wish

American French Bread
fresh every morning
Taste Good Bakery

KIWANIS NOTES By Heck

Out of respect to Bro. Hedegard in his grief, Kiwanians held a short session with no program.

Next Tuesday the Hon. Hugh Hersman will speak on the new prune pool and Ed Wiesendanger will act as chairman.

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